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Management REPORT

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FEATURE of the Friday supervisors' meeting was the presentation of four special suggestion awards by supervisors C. E. Harris and W. H. Maxwell.

Robert Rhode, laminators, received a check for \$130 for his suggestion concerning the increase of size of laminator rolls. Wm. Priebe, head adjustor in the bag factory, was awarded \$835 for suggesting the use of still springs to absorb shock on Parris gripper cylinders. Tom Gentry, bag factory maintenance, was presented \$45 for suggesting needle bearings and hardened gears on Parris bag machine. Emmett Mills, bag factory maintenance, received \$805 as his share of the first year's savings resulting from his idea for a different way of putting clamp jaw springs on #311 Weber machine.

WESTERN TRANSPORTATION'S newest barge, No. 48, was launched in Portland Wednesday at 2 P.M. and within three hours was loaded and on its way to Camas with its first cargo. Mr. Gallaway is a member of the five-man board of directors of the company who were special guests at the launching. The interior of the wooden cargo house is smooth to eliminate possibility of cargo damage, and it has a lighting system that can be connected into the shoreline circuits.

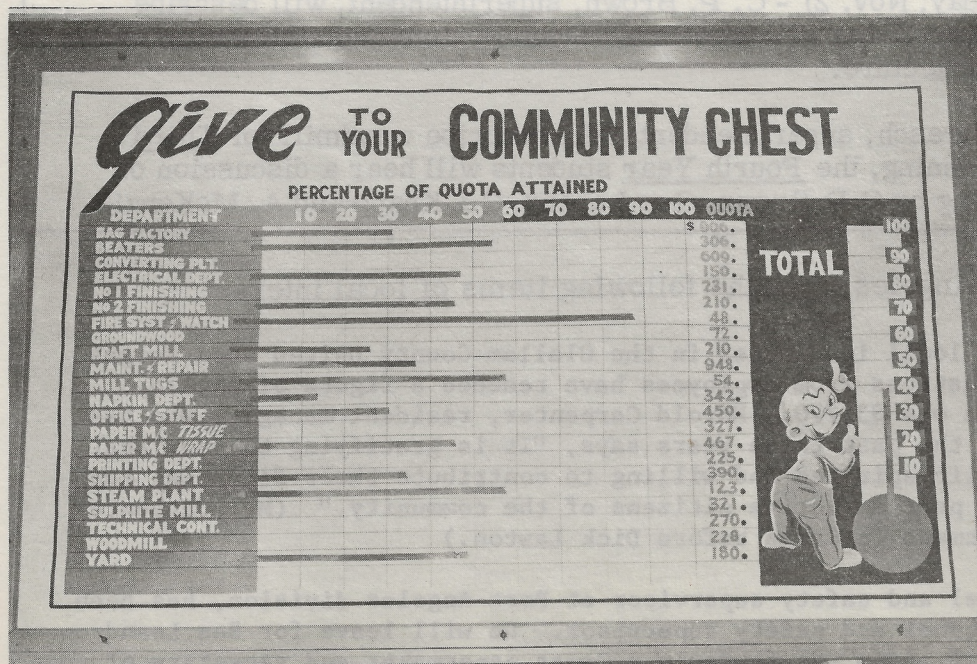
THE CREDIT UNION loaned a larger amount in September this year than during any other single month since its organization in 1936. Loans reached \$95,000 and brought the total for the first nine months to \$715,000. Russell Hickey, secretary and manager, says the officers would be glad to have more deposits brought in so they would have cash on hand for loan needs without dipping further into savings funds. Total assets of the Credit Union are gradually nearing the \$1 million mark.

FOUND: Boat, with outboard motor, drifting in the Columbia River. Owner may reclaim boat by contacting Byron Bancke, river operations.

WE'RE PICKING UP STEAM on the mill Community Chest drive and various departments are emerging in the lead and others are putting out an effort to catch up. The record

board in front of the main mill entrance is reproduced in large proportions here because some of you don't get to the main entrance every day so you can check on the progress of your department by means of this picture.

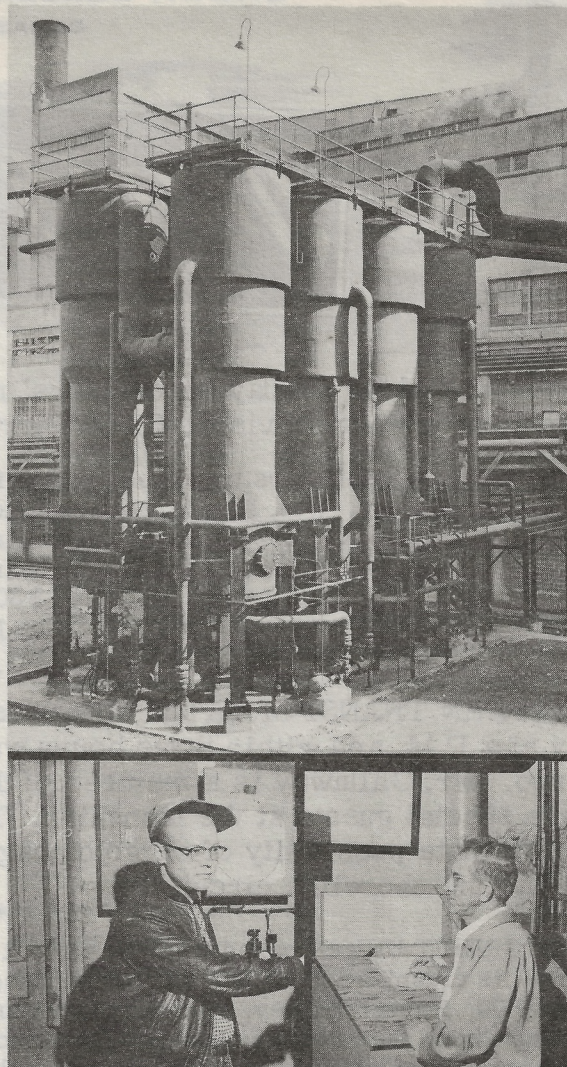
We offer our congratulations to the fire system and watchmen who are in the lead (today, at least) and to the beaters, mill tugs, and steam plant which are close behind. Committees are trying hard to wind up the campaign by November 1.



THESE MASSIVE kraft black liquor evaporators have been doing an amazing job since they went into operation about three months ago. Located north of the kraft mill and west of the bag factory, seven units extend 43 ft. into the air. By replacing worn-out equipment with these new evaporators, kraft mill operators have achieved steam economy and easier and safer working conditions.

Black liquor from kraft operations flows into the evaporators where moisture is reduced to 53% solids. It then is pumped from the new units to a disk evaporator to the furnace flue with further evaporation taking place in each stage. Finally, the mixture, now 58% solids, is burned to generate steam and recover chemicals. The kraft mill makes a sizable portion of the steam used in the mill. The recovered chemicals are reused in subsequent kraft cooks. Shift foremen in charge of evaporator operations along with their other duties are Vern Natwick, Clarence Esser, Max Custis, and Manley Greer.

Regular operators, Wm. Railing (left) and Elton Willis (right) at control panel located inside kraft mill. Evaporators outside are covered with weather-proof insulation; thus requiring no housing.



PAPER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Third and Fourth Year classes - (October 27, today) - Tour of West Linn mill.

First Year class - (Tuesday, Nov. 1) - Mill water supply. Robert Samuels, sulfite mill chemist, will talk on Camas supply. Howard Hall, technical supervisor at St. Helens, will describe St. Helens supply. Visit to mill filter plant to follow lectures.

Second Year class - (Wednesday, Nov. 2) - C. P. Brown, superintendent, will describe wrapping paper manufacture. Class will meet in CRD auditorium and visit wrapping machine operation after the lecture.

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Conrad Morasch, superintendent, will describe woodmill for Third Year students. On same evening, the Fourth Year students will hear a discussion of paper machines and finishing by C.P. Brown, Gus Lorenz, C.I. Knapp and A. McKenzie.

NOTES from CZ division, Port Angeles, give the following items of local interest.

Crown Zellerbach is leading all local industries in the Clallam County United Good Neighbor drive. Pledges and cash donations from employees have reached a figure of \$4,178. Last year the total contribution was \$3,770. Harold Carpenter, resident manager, who has served as a U.G.N. director for the past three years says, "It is gratifying to know that our people in the plant are public spirited and willing to contribute their financial support to this fund, taking their part as active citizens of the community." (Mr. Carpenter was head of the personnel department in Camas before Dick Lawton.)

Jim Golladay, assistant personnel and safety supervisor at Port Angeles division, has been promoted to San Leandro as personnel and safety supervisor. He will leave for San Leandro during the first part of January. (Jim was formerly a Camas papermaker and secretary of Local 130. He is a son of Les Golladay and brother of Don Golladay.)